

5-12-1944

Hollins Columns (1944 May 12)

Hollins College

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Crowd Views May Court; Bond Crowned Queen

Although most of Hollins was pretty disappointed about six o'clock Saturday morning, May Day turned out quite nice in spite of the rain. For obvious reasons, Nixie Pixie May Day was canceled, and the Horse Show postponed until May 13th. But the rest of the plans, with certain necessary readjustments, were carried out.

The tea for friends and relatives, scheduled for the garden, was held in the Green Drawing Room from five to six. At 6:15 in the Little Theater, members of Orchesis, accompanied by Bernice Loiseaux, presented a mock May Day celebration. Jane Shivell, Caroline Hill and Molly Finn played the part of flowers; Rinky McCurdy and Agnes Grace, that of elves. Betsy Moses was the Fairy Queen and Ruth Jones, the Elf King.

Immediately afterward was the coronation of the Queen. The stage was decorated with white columns and flowering trees surrounding the white-tiered throne. As the court entered, the Choral Club sang "She Comes, She Comes, Our Radiant Queen."

Ruth Bond, lovely Senior from Tarboro, N. C., was the Queen. The members of her court were: Carolyn Burt, from Albany, Ga.; Barbara Stathers, from Clarksburg, W. Va.; Isabel Dunn, from Montgomery, Ala.; Ann Geoghegan, from Raleigh, N. C.; Betty Gillespie, from Grundy, W. Va.; Priscilla Hammel, from Cincinnati, Ohio; Betty Phillips, from Charleston, W. Va.; and Betty Chambliss, from Alexandria, La.

After the coronation a buffet supper was served in the dining room.

Program Outlined By Davidson

On Tuesday, April 24th, in the Little Theater during an impressive ceremony Lowry Davidson, new president of Student Government, received the gavel from Mary Frances Smith, retiring Student Government president, and as the old Student Government officers filed off the stage, the new ones took their places.

Lowry Davidson, known as "Cis," called the new officers forward one by one to take their pledges of office. The new officers included Merille Hewitt, Jessie Crowe, Jane Bishop, Betty Kerr Hendrix, Margaret Davis, Mary Lou Payne, Nancy Butcher, Lelia Echols, Kathleen Ryland, Margaret Pence, and new Honor Court members, under the chairmanship of Marjorie Demarest, were Sarah Speed, Anne Bryan, Elizabeth Grimes, Lane Winship, Peggy Matthews, and Betty Stevens.

After the installation of the new officers "Cis" arose and addressed the student body, stating the policy of the new Student Government and the responsibility of the student body in cooperating with the Student Government. Speaking first of the purpose of Student Government "Cis" said, "The first aim of Council will be to make every member of Student Government aware of herself as an important part of the organization. Student Government is not for Council alone to share in. It is for you. It depends entirely upon your support. We as Council members represent you. We want your suggestions, your criticisms."

Concerning the Honor System, "Cis" said, "Perhaps we do not approve of double reporting or of an Honor System such as we have. Council, then, with your suggestions and criticisms, will do what it can to lend to the improvement of the Honor System. Remember, whatever its weaknesses, it is priceless."

"Cis" stressed, most of all, next year's war activities, saying, "People all over our country, all over the world are straining to the utmost to do their share—and more."

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Ruth Bond

Graduation Plans Are Revealed

The annual Baccalaureate Service will be held this year on Sunday, May 28th, at 11:00 A. M. The sermon will be delivered by the Reverend H. Richard Niebuhr of the Divinity School at Yale University.

Following tradition the Graduation exercises will take place at 10:00 A. M. in the Little Theater on Monday, May 29th. At this time the members of the Class of 1944 will receive their degrees, and John William Nason, President of Swarthmore College, will give the address.

New Editors Name Staffs

Appointments for the *Spinster* staff of 1944-45 have been announced and are as follows: Kitty Ford, editor-in-chief, Emmy Read, associate editor; Jane Dempsey, business manager, and Katherine Rosborough, Betty Bond, Carolyn Bauman, Jean Zucker, Cary Randolph, Caroline Hill, Jean Talbot, Bitty Grimes, and Toots Embleton, reporters. Kitty Ford who has served on the staff during this year and was a member of the staff of her high-school annual. She is an art major and contributed to the layout of the annual this year. Emmy Read was a staff member this year and helped with the write-up of the organizations. Jane Dempsey succeeds Annie Laurie Rankin as business manager. The magazine will be published with the same budget as this year, which was cut considerably in the fall.

The staff of *Cargoes* for next year will be headed by Mary Baker Barnes, as editor-in-chief. The staff includes Jane Pande, Mary Jane Peacock, Jane Slaughter, Betty Bond, Elizabeth Richards, Katherine Rosborough, Sally Chamberlin, Peggy Matthews, Jessie Crowe. As usual, the staff of '44-'45 has edited the spring issue, and announces its date of publication for May 20, 1944. *Cargoes*, too, is functioning under the same budget

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The Student Government group leaders for next year have been announced and are as follows:

Seniors: Emma Read, Virginia Berkley, B. K. Hendrix, Lelia Echols, Heloise Doughty, Merille Hewitt, Betty Martin, Jane Pande, Midge Demarest, and Helen Hill Hunter.

Juniors: Jane Bishop, Mary Anne Thomas, Molly Finn, Bitty Grimes, Joan Robertson, Lane Winship, Martha Ingram, Carol Froebel and Skippy Fleming.

Sophomores: Sally Henn, Peggy Pence, Carmen Pettus, Jean Talbot, Nancy Butcher, and Giovie Sydnor.

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Annual Show To Be Given

Hollins' Fourteenth Annual Horse Show will be held on Saturday, May 13th, at 2:30. (The riders, who are under the instruction of Miss Marcia Earle, will be judged by Mr. Forrest Ward.)

The classes will appear in the following order: The Novice Walk, Trot, Canter; first Pair Class; second Walk, Trot, Canter; Novice Jumping Class; second Pair Class; Turner Cup; third Walk, Trot, Canter, and the Championship Class. The riders and their mounts for the Championship Class are as follows:

FRANCES BELSER	Blue Haze
ARMIN CAY	Golden Dare
MARY PEARSON	Tar Boy
ALICE SUE RICHARDSON	Lady Hand
JULIA RUSSEL	Quaker Jane
LILLIAN WINSHIP	Mercy Me

The riders and their mounts competing for the Turner Cup are as follows:

FRANCES BELSER	Mercy Me
ARMIN CAY	Quaker Jane
VERA DIEHL	Lady Hand
ALICE SUE RICHARDSON	Do You Dare
JULIA RUSSEL	Tar Boy
LILLIAN WINSHIP	Blue Haze

The new Riding Club members were announced at dinner Saturday. They are: Betty Chambliss, Vera Diehl, Carol Maude Froebel, Julia Russel, Amy Cowan, Lane Winship, Milly Emery, Livinia Embleton, and Jane Smith. In the past year the Riding Club has enjoyed many activities such as breakfast rides, sponsorship of the Gymkhana and Horse Show, and rides to Cloverdale. Members of the Riding Club are: Peggy Harris, President; Agnes Grace, Secretary-Treasurer; Merille Hewitt, Lillian Winship, Armin Cay, Frances Belser, Alice Sue Richardson, Mary Pearson, Belva Schultz-Berge, Ann Krueger, Margaret Fleming and Sara Stevens.

News Discussion Held Thursday

On Thursday night a continuation of the students' News Review was held in Convocation. The subject of discussion was the Underground Movement in Various European Countries. Jamie Bishop gave a very interesting talk on the Movement in France. Ann Thornton continued the discussion by analyzing the Movement in Yugoslavia. The discussion was then concluded by a report given by Jean Talbot on the Movement in The Netherlands. The speakers emphasized the importance of these Movements and others like them in respect to their influence on the morale of the people living in the occupied countries.

They also explained the relationship between the organizations and the governments-in-exile. Both are very closely connected and work together in their common fight to resist the enemy. In all three talks was included an explanation of the organization, leaders, and various activities of the Underground. Its functions include the circulation of accurate war information and the spread of propaganda by means of the radio and pamphlets. It was also brought out that the Underground does not confine its usefulness to

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A. D. A. Headed By Barnes

Succeeding Pris Hammel as president of A. D. A., Mary Baker Barnes has now taken office. Last Tuesday she announced from the quadrangle that the number of members of the organization is at its peak. Accordingly, next year there will be only as many new members as there are departing seniors.

Freya Chooses Four Members

Freya, the honorary organization which was founded in 1903 by a group of Hollins girls "who felt the need of some organization which should embody the high ideals by which they sought to live," walked at midnight, Sunday, May 7th. As a regular part of the May Day activities, Freya was supposed to walk Saturday night. But because of the rain, this event had to be postponed.

According to tradition, the names of the new members were not revealed until after they were taken in Sunday night. At that time, Kip Milyko, Lelia Echols, Sarah Speed, and Betty Martin were taken in.

All these girls have contributed to life at Hollins by taking part in various organizations and activities. Kip has been active on the hockey team, as Senior song leader and as President of the Music Association this year. Editor of the *Handbook* this year, Lelia has also served as Business Manager of *HOLLINS COLUMNS* and Treasurer of her class. This year, Speedy has been accompanist for the Choral Club, chairman of the colored school lunchroom; next year, she will be Senior Representative to Honor Court. President of the Y. W. C. A. this year, Betty has worked on *HOLLINS COLUMNS*, and will be President of the Senior Class next year.

Wood Explains Testing Theory

At convocation Wednesday, May 3d, in the Little Theater, Dr. Ben D. Wood, professor at Columbia University, spoke of the importance of aptitude tests. Besides his work at the University, Dr. Wood is director of the Cooperative Test Service of the American Council on Education which is an active committee on postwar planning. Using slides as concrete evidence for his talk, he explained aptitude tests that have been given at various high schools, colleges, and universities. First he showed charts revealing that many sophomores in some college have less information and knowledge of English as a whole than do many high school students. Other charts compared the qualifications of different people for jobs as determined by aptitude tests. In the talk he advised that the subjects taught should be adjusted to fit the various needs and capacities of the individual student rather than have the student conform to a specific and rigid curriculum of study. Another point which Dr. Wood stressed was the education of teachers, for one teacher can influence not only one generation of citizens but perhaps twenty-five generations.

The students are all looking forward to hearing more convocation speakers who can furnish them with information on educational trends.

Y. W. C. A. Elects New Officers

Anne Weatherspoon, President of the Y. W. C. A., has announced the cabinet members of that organization for next year. Frances Carver, vice president, will be Chairman of the Campus Activities Committee. Julia Stokes was elected secretary, while Janet O'Leary is to be the treasurer. Charlotte Hale, the Sophomore representative, will be Chairman of the Membership Committee. Senior representative is Beverly Broun, but the Junior representative has not yet been elected. Marianne May is to be head of the Publicity Committee, Marion Burdine of the Religious Activities Committee, and Maria Whitehead and Sally Sanborn of the Community Service Committee.

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Noted Scientist Speaks Here

At Convocation on Thursday night, April 27, 1944, the faculty and students of Hollins College had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Gerald Wendt speak on "Wartime Science and Postwar Living." A glance at Dr. Wendt's background shows how fully qualified he is to tell what science holds in store for the future. A few of the important positions he has held are: associate professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago; dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics at Pennsylvania State College; assistant editor of *Chemical Extracts*, and captain in the Research Division of the Chemical Warfare Service, U. S. Army. In 1938, moreover, he was director of the science and educational exhibits of the New York World's Fair. At present he is the science editor of *Time* and consultant for the science sections of *Life*, *Fortune* and *The March of Time*.

In his present work Dr. Wendt said that he had had ample opportunity to observe in laboratories and plants, which he had visited, the new developments in the world of science. "Many new inventions," he said, "which are now being developed exclusively for war needs will be part of our daily living after the war." Some of these astonishing developments which he described were: The radio-telephone, a telephone small enough to be carried in one's purse or attached to the dashboard of one's car; dehydrated foods such as soups, fruit, and milk which are now being sent in such large quantities to our forces overseas; prefabricated houses of a much higher quality than those designed to meet war needs now, and the advanced use of television sets in the home. As for transportation after the war, Dr. Wendt said that automobile plants will produce cars on an even greater scale than before the war, and that helicopters will not (as everyone seems to think) be owned by the average citizen. Airplane service, moreover, would become increasingly important, American Airlines having already announced flights to London and Paris fifteen times a week. The most startling fact, however, to be commented on by Dr. Wendt was the possible use of the automatic factory which would decrease—and perhaps cut out entirely—the need for manpower. The results of this invention would be that work will be done in shifts for a few hours per day, and thus everyone would have more leisure to develop his cultural interests.

Senior Presents Second Recital

For her second senior program this spring, Florence Milyko gave a voice recital in the Chapel last Wednesday night at nine o'clock. Having already presented a violin recital, "Kip" proved her added talent by her excellent singing of these compositions:

Aria—Rendi l' sereno al ciglio (Sosarme)	Handel
Arias { Batti, batti { { Vedrai carino } { Giovanni }	Mozart
The Mermaid	Haydn
Standchen	
Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer	Brahms
Meine Liebe ist grun	
Psyche	Paladilhe
Serenade	Tchaikovsky
Extase	Duparc
Les Cloches	Debussy
Ariette	Vidal
To One Who Passed Whistling in the Night	Gibbs
Fragment	Carol Milyko
Listening	Besly
The Dream	Horseman
At the Well	Hageman

Hollins Columns

Published fortnightly during the college year
by a staff composed entirely of students

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WORLD WIND

By HELOISE DOUGHTY

Today's World Winds seem to be gathering into a whirlwind soon to break on Europe as D-day is tensely awaited by everyone. Speculation is rife as to just when and where the attacks will come, and everyone has his own pet scheme. Most commentators, however, seem to agree that the invasion of Europe will not be one big attack at a certain spot on the coastline, but will be a series of thrusts at many points against the European coast accessible to England. According to them, invasion landings may be expected not only in France and the Low Countries but also on the north-western coast of Germany itself and in Norway. That seems to be borne out by the fact that for the past two weeks the Allies have been bombing railroads and airfields steadily, a fact which is significant because the damage done to them is fairly quickly and easily repaired; and, therefore, they are usually among the last objectives bombed before an invasion is begun. According to the British high command there is now not a single important railroad in section from France to the Netherlands from the coast inland to a depth of about a hundred miles capable of transporting even moderately heavy military traffic.

Along with this invasion in the West there is also the possibility of an attack from the South through southern France, central and northern Italy, or through the Balkans. The Germans openly predict thrusts through all three and have accordingly concentrated troops in those sections as well as on the northwest coast of Europe. In support of their declaration the Germans point to constant Allied bombings during the past two weeks of the railroad centers and airfields in those areas, as well as of oil refineries in Romania.

In addition to these threats to Germany from the South and West there is also the ever-present danger from Russia. There doesn't seem to have been much activity on that front during the past two weeks, although the Germans report that the Russians have made sharp attacks around Vitebsk in the North and the Galati gap between the Carpathians and the Danube in the South.

Despite tremendous Allied preparations this invasion will probably be met with stiff fighting; for the Germans are still far from a beaten people as is shown by their continued resistance not only on the Eastern Front and in Italy but also to the harrowing Allied bombings of the Fatherland itself.



*Don't sneer at my ditty,
Don't snigger or laugh,
I'm giving a cheer
For the newspaper staff:
Those taciturn grubbers
For features and news
Who publish a paper
For you to peruse.
While you sport the golden-toned
Blush of the peach,
We sit with our proof-sheets
And gradually bleach.
And while you make news
With your sprees and romances,
We stay here and publish
Your week-ends and dances:
But watch us this summer—
We'll cut our own capers,
Relax, and enjoy
Someone else's newspapers.*

SUSAN RICHARDSON

EDITORIAL

As you have probably noticed on the front page, the Group Leaders for next year have been announced. We think they all look like wonderful girls to present our Student Government and its regulations to next year's freshmen, and we all offer them our congratulations and strongest backing. We have been working on the Honor System especially hard in the last few years, and with the foundations we have built to rise upon, we ought to be able to put the Honor System "over the top" next year, and make it work as even the most idealistic of us would like to have it.

A glance at the back page will show you that the editorial staff was brave enough to choose HOLLINS COLUMNS itself as the subject for Students Discuss, and we are all firmly braced to "take it on the chin." We asked for it! But we did it because we want your suggestions. A school paper should voice the opinion of the students, especially in a college where democratic government is emphasized as strongly as it is at Hollins. We would have to turn into the proverbial broken record and repeat this over and over again to impress it on your minds strongly enough, but instead we will appeal to your reason, and trust that you realize the truth of such a statement. But besides wanting to voice your opinions, we want to help mould public opinion on the campus. By working in close cooperation with Student Government and the organizations on campus, as well as the faculty, we hope to make the paper a medium through which information and ideas may be freely circulated throughout the college community. We have high ambitions and the best of intentions, and all we need is the spark of student enthusiasm to set us off! So if you have talent along journalistic lines, or if you have any original ideas, just let us know. Our retiring editor has done just this in suggesting a merit system for work on the paper, and we think this is a plan well worth adopting.

MEMBERS OF SOCIAL COMMITTEE FOR 1944-45
DOROTHY JONES Chairman
VIRGINIA BERKLEY . . . Vice Chairman
ANNE JOHNSTON . Senior Representative
MARY A. THOMAS . Junior Representative
MOLLY FINN . Junior Representative
VERA DIEHL . Sophomore Representative
JEAN TALBOT . Sophomore Representative

EX OFFICIO OFFICERS OF SOCIAL COMMITTEE
Cotillion Club DOROTHY JONES
Athletic Board CAROL FROEBEL
Dramatic Board and Ye Meringue
Masquers JANE PANDE
A. D. A. MARY BAKER BARNES
HOLLINS COLUMNS . RUTH MCCONNELL
Representative from Executive Council Not chosen yet

Under the Dome

In her Greek tragedy class, Miss Smith was explaining that although the Greeks were very familiar with the stories of their plays, they still went to the performances of these plays.

"Miss Ryland," asked Miss Smith, "can you offer any explanation for this fact?"

"Well," drawled Patsy, "I guess they just didn't have anything better to do."

Some freshmen with a rather strange sense of humor placed a dead, but nevertheless realistic-looking, snake in Ruth Gray Knighton's room.

Several freshmen were discussing the all-important topic of roommates. One girl remarked, "I think it's so silly to worry about a little thing like a roommate!"

To which another replied, "Ah! My roommate is no 'little thing'!"

Ever since the beginning of spring activities, Miss Chevraux had been requesting that the cow-pasture—goat course be mown. All to no avail. The cows, she was informed, would do the job. Then one afternoon there appeared on the hill several machines and men and the cow pasture soon began to assume the appearance of a course. It seems that Toni Grigg had had a short chat with Mr. James that morning!

Ginny Hart, clad in a bathing suit, started out in the hall of West, suddenly jumping back in the room, she exclaimed: "I can't go out there! There are men out there—men with trunks!"

"Oh, go on out," someone advised. "Since you have on a bathing suit, you'd be one of the crowd."

Many of the students arrive in the dining room for breakfast while they are still half asleep. Betsy Moses was in somewhat this condition the other morning. While musing over her breakfast, she suddenly planted her elbow on the table—right in her cup of coffee!

The Class of '43 was well represented on campus last weekend. Among those who were here were: Virginia Martin, Molly Weeks, Jack Gravely, Jane Arnold Stitt, Nancy Blackburn, Edythe Hobson, Virginia Curtis, Henri Carter, Tookie Campbell, Mickey Payne, Betty Gardner, Anne McCleary, Biz Toepleman, and Bernard Berkley.

Program Outlined by Davidson

(Continued from Page 1)

Therefore, because we are citizens of the world, next year should be for us a year of personal sacrifice—sacrifice of our time, sacrifice of our savings, sacrifice of our energy. This we hope to accomplish by keeping before our eyes at all times the spark of student enthusiasm to set us off! So if you have talent along journalistic lines, or if you have any original ideas, just let us know. Our retiring editor has done just this in suggesting a merit system for work on the paper, and we think this is a plan well worth adopting.

PLAY BY PLAY

KATHIE RUSSELL

Miss Eleanor Racker Renders Recital

On Monday evening, May 1, 1944, Miss Eleanor Racker, a member of the Hollins College Music Department, presented an organ recital in the Chapel. Her interesting program included the following:

Prelude and Fugue in A minor Bach
A Pageant for the Organ Couperin
II Les Jongleurs Brahms
Chorale Prelude, No. X Brahms
"Chorale Herzlich that mich verlangen"
Cinquieme Symphonie Vierne
II Allegro molto marcato Lalgnetto
V Finale (Allegro moderato)

Last Spring Elections Reveal New Officers

The last of the elections for next year will be held this week. Though HOLLINS COLUMNS may not have the opportunity to announce the outcome, we can give you a very impressive list of nominations. The Riding Club has as its nominations for president Margaret "Skippy" Fleming, of Cleveland, Ohio; Francis Louise Belsler, of Plainfield, New Jersey, and Alice Sue Richardson, of Bluefield, West Virginia.

The rising Sophomores have as their nominations for vice president to work with President Carmen Pettus, Pat Aufenger, of Norfolk, Virginia, and Jean Latell, of Shreveport, Louisiana. Ruth Gray Knighton, also of Shreveport, and Sally Hens were nominated for Secretary of the Sophomore Class. Their nominations for song leader are Elsa Martsink, who graduated from Ashley Hall in Charleston, S. C., and Jane Stuart Smith, who graduated from Stuart Hall in Staunton.

The golf tournament which was held on Friday, May 5th, was won by Virginia Lang. Betty Cobb was second. Anne Alexander won the blind boogey. Toni Grigg is president of the Golf Club for next year. At the buffet supper which was served in the dining room after the crowning of the May Day Queen Peggy Harris announced the new members of the Riding Club. Betty Chambliss, Amy Cowan, Carol Froebel, Molly Emery, Vera Diehl, Lane Winslow, Jane Smith, Julie Russell and Toots Embleton.

We have yet to look forward to the horse show on Saturday which will finish the spring athletic season. There have been many highlights in this year's season such as Miss Appleby's visit in the fall, the hockey tournaments, the gymkana, the basket ball tournaments, the forming of an archery club, and the swimming meet. May the session of 1944-45 be full of activity and may we all return next fall healthy and full of pep so that we may enter whole-heartedly into campus activities. It is our patriotic duty to keep fit, in summer as well as in winter we should participate in sports which enable us to keep healthy.

Bernice Loizeaux Presents Recital

On Monday evening, May 8, 1944, Bernice Loizeaux presented her Senior Recital in the Little Theatre. The program consisted of the following:

Sonata op. 31 No. 2 Beethoven
Mazurka in B minor Chopin
Nocturne in E minor Chopin
Ballade in G minor Brahms
Three Fantastic Dances Shostakovich

Op. 1 Shostakovich
La Puerta del Vino Debussy
Homage a S. Pickwick Debussy
La terrasse des audiences du clair de lune
Jardins sous la pluie Debussy

Three Fantastic Dances Shostakovich

Op. 1 Shostakovich

La Puerta del Vino Debussy

Homage a S. Pickwick Debussy

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STUDENTS DISCUSS: HOLLINS COLUMNS

ANNIE LAURIE RANKIN, '44

In the first place I never feel that I have any right to criticize HOLLINS COLUMNS. I know too much about it. Having been on the staff for three years, I know that what the paper needs most is not criticism but cooperation. Any student organization or publication is as good or as bad as the students care to make it. It is all very well to casually suggest that the paper contain more last-minute news and fewer play by play descriptions of past events. But it is another thing to make such a suggestion a reality. Naturally HOLLINS COLUMNS welcomes new ideas about news coverage. Naturally it appreciates fresh slants on its regular columns. Such practical and constructive criticisms have some immediate value. But the editors of HOLLINS COLUMNS are already aware of its outstanding weaknesses. Evidently the campus is not equally aware of these faults. Surely if the Hollins student body, so conscious of its "standards of dress," and so interested in acquiring a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, realized that HOLLINS COLUMNS is its personal representative to other campuses, and that by this paper our college is judged, it would have some constructive effort as well as some constructive criticism to offer.

BITTY GRIMES, '46

Asking me what I think of HOLLINS COLUMNS is the same principle as asking Roosevelt what he thinks of the New Deal, or asking Miss Chevraux what she thinks of hockey as a girls' sport—in short, I might be a little prejudiced! I think it's an excellent paper, and one which has proved itself essential as a means of keeping alert to the whole scope of activities on campus. And I think it could do even more. With the cooperation of the student body it could become a more direct reflection of their opinions. Also, it could become a stimulating force behind our war projects for next year. In this respect I would suggest more open letters and maybe a traveling interviewer to get a priority on opinions of students and faculty on any topical questions—local or national. In a lighter vein, I might just pass on some suggestions that have been mentioned to me. Some one has suggested a column on the faculty in addition to the one we already have on the seniors. Also, how about a sort of Off the Record item on what's new and good in records. Finally, why have the same reporter write the same column every week? I know from experience as a reporter and a reader what a relief it is to have a guest reporter occasionally.

ANN YOKLEY, '47

HOLLINS COLUMNS can be a rather handy thing to have around at times. Through it the students can keep posted on all of the latest "extras" that are happening on campus, such as the swimming meet and that recital that they didn't want to miss; or when the phone rings for Susie and you've just read in the paper that she's on her way to West Point, you would be surprised to know how many calories have escaped useless utilization. Then, too, with so many elections we would never be able to keep all our officers straight without a little help. Besides all this, when you are too busy to write home, it is a real blessing to be able to send the family your latest issue of HOLLINS COLUMNS instead, to let them know what you have been doing. As such a reminder and record it serves a good purpose.

DOROTHY COOPER, '47

"Why doesn't HOLLINS COLUMNS have more gossip in it?" someone recently questioned. In my opinion "Under the Dome" and "Week-end, Week-out" are sufficient. Because Hollins is such a compact unit, most of the local "dirt" can be picked up in Keller or at the Tea House. I do think, however, that an extra or two during the year would stimulate more interest in the paper and in school activities. The front of one sheet would be all that would be needed. A great deal of

credit should be given to this year's staff for their excellent publications. Dr. Janney may not find unity, coherence, and emphasis in this article, but I am sure those written by the staff of HOLLINS COLUMNS are a credit to the English department.

ISABEL DUNN, '47

Considering its size, I think HOLLINS COLUMNS is a good paper. However, I think more interest should be aroused in it and more people should contribute to it. I would like to suggest a new column for the paper. Why not have a column containing news of Hollins graduates, where they are and what they have been doing? It seems to me that such a column would be very interesting.

ANN THORNTON, '46

If some of HOLLINS COLUMNS straight news stories were replaced by articles of constructive criticism, I think the paper would stimulate more interest among the students. A college newspaper should be a sounding board for student opinion as well as a record of student activity. For example: in place of a summary of the latest Convocation speaker's address, a reprinting of a recent music recital program, or a brief write-up of the plot of last week's play, HOLLINS COLUMNS might feature a critical analysis of the speech, recital or play. Opinion stimulates opinion. By following such a policy, HOLLINS COLUMNS would encourage thought and discussion among the students and bring to light new ideas and thought trends which might not find expression otherwise.

M. J. PEACOCK, '45

I think that for such a relatively small paper HOLLINS COLUMNS does an excellent job of covering campus activities. Within the limits of its few pages, it presents a full picture of life on the Hollins campus. HOLLINS COLUMNS, however, does seem to preoccupy itself almost completely with campus affairs. In these critical days when the worth and value of the college student and the place that she is to occupy in the postwar world is being so heavily stressed, I think the paper could be invaluable in keeping us informed as to the new opportunities and activities that concern college students.

All in all, I do think it is a grand paper that everyone enjoys reading.

LELIA ECHOLS, '45

HOLLINS COLUMNS seems to me to be a very necessary part of campus life. It is the only publication here which gives experience in newspaper work and journalism. But it seems to lack very much in news value for us here on campus (though it must be grand for the alumnae). It should be possible for the paper, in cooperation with the Student Government and other organizations, to get a lot more scoops. For instance, why couldn't the president of Student Government be announced through a special issue of the paper? And how about a few more features? Or perhaps some reprints from old issues of HOLLINS COLUMNS or *Student Life* (some of them could easily bear repeating)? I think that the paper should be a very important and integral part of our college life, but that will take the cooperation of all organizations on campus. And our new staff has already started doing a grand job!

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Before we bid you all a fond farewell (especially the seniors) we want to remind you that Heironimus is the place to come for draperies, curtains, room furnishings and lamps next fall. So—until next September, good-bye and lots of luck to one and all! HEIRONIMUS

New Editors Name Staffs

(Continued from Page 1)

as the one that student government provided for this year. The editor has served on the *Cargoes* staff for the last two years, as exchange editor her Sophomore year and associate editor this year. Jane Pande was business manager this year. Sally Chamberlin and Peggy Matthews are the only new additions to the staff.

News Discussions Held Thursday

(Continued from Page 1)

war time but intends to continue its work in the postwar period by taking an active part in reconstruction. But, it was clearly emphasized, that the principal function of the Underground is to build the morale without which a conquered people cannot go on fighting. After the speeches, there was an open discussion by the students concerning the general underground movements in Europe.

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